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rds is chairman of the t Publications Board and the Dept. of Journalism.

Wash., is the daughter of Mrs. Eveard Harrison and is sarbook copy editor. Her editor, proofreader, layout sor and copy writer and

saunders succeeds Robert business manager and has during the past year as yearbook A junior in sications, he has been a uy to Northern California, on the yearbook staff in ool and for five years was a im photographer for the

ogical Society of the iness manager who is vice t of the BYU Handball Gardine. They have three

ants for positions on the of the Wilkinson Center the coming week, Miss



# Harvard, Cornell Fight Dissidents; Situation Of Emergency Declared

By the Associated Press
A second student sit-in in as
many weeks began Monday at
Harvard's University Hall while the
president of Cornell, another ley
League school, declared a
"aftustion of emergency"
stemming from Sunday's armed
takcover of the student union.

At Columbia University, a third invited pupils from four high schools to join a campus rally demanding open admissions for pupils from those schools.

At Harvard, about 150 students marched without opposition into the hall, the school's main hour. An estimated 1,000 young

FULL EXPULSION At its meeting, the SDS said it would not accept anything less than full expulsion of Reserve

a faculty recommendation that activity, and promised to provide alternate housing for residents of Cambridge and Boston displaced by Harvard students.

The SDS is demanding full expulsion of ROTC from the campus, while Negro students also were calling for an active voice in

The new sit-in followed by three days a mass rally at Harvard Stadlum at which 4,000 students voted to end a week-old class

oycott. At Ithaca, N.Y., Cornell's resident James A. Perkins pleged a Campus Disorders Discussed

the Smith Family Living Center. Co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education' College of Social Sciences and ASBYU

Discussed will be the whys of the problem and the ways that the

problem and the ways that the current trends can be curtailed. Participating on the panel will be J. Elliot Cameron, Dean of Students; Dr. Russell Jessen, chairman of the History Dept., Dr. John Seggar of the Sociology Dept; Ernest Dean of American Fork; Dr. Charles Fletcher, assistant professor of law enforcement, and Dr. Paul Hoopes of the Political

The program is free and open to the general public. A question and answer period will follow.

The noted guests on the panel will look at the situation on college campuses from varied viewpoints-the administrative, legal, historical, sociological and enforcement aspects. The panel

building by gun-carrying Negroes no more guns would be allowed on the lvy League campus, Perkins said, adding, "The business of occupying buildings as a way of doing business must cease."

Any organization promoting occupation of buildings will be disbanded, any student found carrying a gun will be suspended, and nonstudents will be arrested

they were giving Acting President Dr. Andrew Cordier one week to accede to demands, including abolition of ROTC, the admission of more Negores to the university and a priority student voice in black studies programs.

If the demands were not met SDS spokesman said, the high school pupils "will return and struggle alongside of Columbia

The spokesman said all Negro,

parents earn less than \$8,000 a year, automatically should be

The SDS spokesman ack nowledged that the Student Afro-American Society was not supporting the Monday rally but said individual Negro college

of the high school pupils, to the apparent surprise of the SDS leaders, dashed into Hamilton Hall,



Daily Universe

Wednesday, April 23, 1969

Provo, Utah

Elections Thursday, Friday . . .

## Candidates Hassle Today

Debates between the 20 candidates running for ASBYU
offices will be presented today
from 11 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. in the
Wilkinson Center West Patlo
(rain-Memorial Lounge).
Each office has been alloited 20

minutes, the elections committee minutes, the elections committee specified. If both candidates are present, each will make a five-minute introductory statement, and cach will be allowed

on the Dress Standards

At the meeting, Fred Podlesny, not a member of the Council, also

advantages to some candidate in

Mary Ann Taylor, Associated Women Students president, gave a report on the AWS National Convention attended recently by

BYU women's delegates, commenting that the BYU girls

were the "most conservative group

She also said that men students

at BYU didn't generally know that they were supposed to vote for the vice president of women's relations and she urged publicity of this fact.

Christofferson, vice president of academics and proponent of the

If only one candidate is present, he will be given the whole 20 minutca. However, if neither candidate for

office is present, the time period for the office will be forfeited and accordingly. With that qualification, the following tentative schedule is

Relations-Nick Horn and Jim Fergusen; for Social V.P.-Al Council Discusses

1-2 p.m.: for V.P. of Finance-Charles Taylor and Bill Hepwortb; for V.P. of Athletics-Greg Christofferson and Cam Caldwell; for V.P. of 2-2:20 p.m. (if everyone above

V.P. of Women's Activities-Bar-bara Gerstner and Marnae Brown,

Noon to 1 p.m.: for V.P. of Academics-Wayne Gardner and Brian Walton; for V.P. of Organizations-Bob Nielson and Ricb Casper; for ASBYU President-Kim Cameron and Ken

Students attending will en

### Delegates, Voting Universe Staff Writer The Executive Council Tuesday Podlesny, an unsuccessful primary elections candidate for vice president of Student

Relations, read the results of a survey he made of the past four ASBYU elections.
His survey had shown that 65%

opponents in the DAILY UNIVERSE information page won their election and that 83% of primary election leaders had their picture to the left of their rivals.
"The first picture the voters see

"The list picture the voters see is the one they remember," he said. When you have a lot of uncommitted people going to the polls, they have nothing more to go on than the newspaper,"

on than the newspaper."

Podlesny also suggested that voters often vote for the first name

### Blood Drive

Blood drive chairmen Dave Gurlch and Kathy Jensen remind students of the drive to be beld April 28-May 1 To facilitate the efficient and speedy handling of donors. students are requested to sign up for day and time at the tables available in the Jesse Knight Bldg., Smith Family Living Center, and Wilkinson Center today and Thursday.

The drive is conducted direction of the American Red Cross, and sponsored at and Angel Flight.

Donations may be given for a specified individual, and all special blood bank benefits.

### **ASBYU Presidential Candidates** Kartchner Cameron Seeks Voice

Of Students

improvement and change. The issue of the campaign is no longer change vs. no-change because the entire election thus far has indicated a mandate for a re-evaluation of our present student government

Changes occur on the student level not by the student body president as much as by the students themselves. Changes in the ASBYU constitution must the backings not only of the executive co but also must have the support of the student voters Improvement will occur by student leaders who not only recognize the problems, but who have responsible solutions. It is my commitment to represent not only my opinions and views, but also those of the students

Student opinion is both sought and valued in administrative decisions. Student opinion can in the future, as it has in the past, affect change at this university. By having students on such committees as the speakers committee, traffic committee, publications board, standards, alumni association, etc., several changes have occurred within the past two years. Some of these are: off and on-campus parking solutions, extended dorm and library hours, student code of conduct, courses added to the curriculum and some pass-fail courses

The \$180,000 allotted by the Board of Trustees for student activities is administered by student government for the benefit of the student body. If student government is eliminated, the \$180,000 will still be budgeted for those activities, but would instead be controlled by the university administration. Without student government, students would have absolutely no voice in the control of those funds.

I solicit your vote not as an advocate of the abolishment of student government, but as an agent for responsible change.

Letters ...

Like Bro. Voigt (Apr. 18), I have

and its denouncement by several General Conference speakers.

Numerous questions keep me from making any hasty generalizations

training? Is it group confrontation?

Is it intense criticism of the individual by the group? Is it an exercise in self-revelation? Is it a

brainwashing technique for destroying moral strength? One

thing is becoming clear about sensitivity training. It can be a very

powerful tool-for good or evil. It seems to me that it is like money, it

soul-but it also has the power to

do great good, and this is the important issue. Has not Satan

sed every righteous principle for A second question would be Was Bro. Benson making a blanket attack on every form of group confrontation that is loosely termed sensitivity training? I think that it is safe to say that many of the forces inherent in sensitivity training occur any time two or more people meet together. The

of sensitivity training are being misused by a great number of people, thus the attack by Bro.

What exactly is sensitivity

about the subject

Candidate for ASBYU President

Benson. We can be sure of one thing, the Board of Trustees (The

First Presidency and Twelve Apostles) will decide the issue for

us here on the BYU campus. If all sensitivity training is bad, then the

concerned about our sunbathing

on Sunday) will guide the faculty on this highly important issue.

ATTAIN PEACE

Concerning Mr. Willardson's ecent column, "R.O.T.C. vs.

recent column, "R.O.T.C. vs.
Campus Protests", I submit, for
consideration, the following:
Given that Peace is the final
objective of our economic,

tical, social, and moral systems, I suggest we develop and support a non-military institution to attain

Dean L. McLeod

# To Simplify Government

The basic issue in this ASBYU presidential mpaign is whether or not the administration will allow student representation on policy-making boards. In my opinion, it has been demonstrated time and again that they will not.

Therefore, it is our responsibility to honestly ad the bounds of our authority and so strengthen those areas over which we do have control. The social office, for example, pays its own way and moreover is an extremely active arm of significant student remment." Likewise, the academic, culture, and in part, athletic offices all make significant contributions to the students, and I will support their actions in the coming year. There are few that wor argue that the fine arts are also in need of additional support. I will, therefore, rechannel the funds over which I have direct authority into said areas and provide a frank accounting for those funds which I

If the majority of students do not feel that student officers should receive scholarships, stipends, free tickets to activities without the accompanying wait in line, nor perticipate in leadership seminars and the like on student funds, they now have the opportunity to voice that onlinen. The other student officers, over which the president frankly has no control, would norally have to follow suit

In short, I suggest that student "government" be simplified by eliminating those areas which heretofore have served individual interests, thereby strengthening the above mentioned areas of nate student concern

The student referendum, which has heretofore been ignored, will now be encouraged and honored Finally, let me dispel any doubts about my intention to occupy the office: I will not be a "lame-duck" president; I will vigorously participate in the duties of the position without requiring vast

change.

amounts of student money to do so.

Candidate for ASBYU President

this worthy end. The military's past and present demonstration of their inability to bring about and maintain Peace warrants this

> Bruce W. Green LACK INTELLIGENCE

In reading Friday's UNIVERSE, I was amused to see that Bro. Van

Wagoner and Bro. Harlow took Bro. Ostler seriously when he suggested land mines and chemicals suggested and mines and chemicals to keep people off the grass. According to Thrall, Hibbard, and Holman in "A Handbook to Literature," "The ability to recognize irony is one of the surest tests of intelligence."

brethren? (Or a lack of it?). 

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Ken Woolley Business Manager Larry Wright

Assistant News Editors Lynn Peckham	
Campus Editor	
Copy Editor	
Assistant Copy Editor	
Associate Sports Editor	

### FINAL EXAMS

FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1968-69

Examinations begin Thursday, May 22 and conclude Wednesday, M.

1. For classes meeting daily, MTWTh, MTThF, MWF, MW, WF, M, W, or

Regular Class Recitation Hour	Day of Examination	Examination Period
7:00 a.m.	Wednesday, May 28	3:40 р.т 5:40 р.п
8:00 a.m.	Thursday, May 22	3:40 р.т 5:40 р.п
9:00 a.m.	Friday, May 23	11:20 a.m 1:20 p.m
10:00 a.m.	Saturday, May 24	11:20 a.m 1:20 p.m
11:00 a.m.	Monday, May 26	11:20 a.m 1:20 p.m
12:00 Noon	Thursday, May 22	1:30 p.m 3:30 p.m
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#### Section 90 Classes and Classes Taught 6:00 p.m. and Later

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uesday	Tuesday, May 27	Regular class ho
Vodnesday	Wednesday, May 28	Regular class ho
hursday	Thursday, May 22	Regular class ho
riday	Friday, May 23	Regular class ho

#### DEPARTMENT EXAMINATIONS Thursday, May 22

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Chemistry 100, 101, 105		
106, 111, 112, 151	Friday, May 23	7:00 a.m9:00 a.r
Health 130	Tuesday, May 27	7:00 a.m 9:00 a.
History 170 sections		- 1
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Mathematics 101, 105,		
106, 108, 109, 112,		
113,141,142,244,		- 1

Saturday, May 24 NOTE: FOR CLASSES WHERE THE LECTURE LASTS FOR MO

### lunteer Army ...

ters of reply have been

y E. Spittal, the chairman of

stor Bennett stated, "I want knowledge your letter to you attached petitions I by students at Brigham

University. m pleased to know that so students at BYU support ant Nixon's proposal for a nteer armed force. s conditions permit.

ite frankly, I think that we ave to resolve the war in

mension' Tickets ckets sre still available cert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse, Green s are \$2 and bleacher

nior Prom tickets at 10 per couple are also able. The Prom is Friday 1 9 p.m.- 12:30 a.m. in tinson Center Ballroon. n is semi-formal. ckets may be picked up

Wed., noon, 358 ELWC. Dr. Richardson speaking on "Air Vehicles."

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ESS DEPARTMENT, Thurs.
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6, members 8:15 p.m., A-49

AN FOLK DANCERS, Wed., 5

MEN, Wed., members et 7:50 345 SFLC. Coet and the

etitions Get Response Vietnam before it will be possible to shift over to an all-volunteer system. I share your views and those of you fellow students that a more equitable system should be

Senator Moss replied. appreciate receiving the signed petitions which attest to the

army. I agree with the desirability of an all volunteer armed forces and for some years I have urged...such an arrangement." "...I am co-sponsoring a bill introduced by Senator Kennedy to equalize and make certain

obligations of the draft. It contains number of major provisions requires the use of random

their service during the course of bona fide study, but does not permit the postponement to ripen

would be in the prime selection group no longer than a total of 12 months. It calls for a thorous public study of all aspects of

"I have also suggested that we allow other non-military government service such as the Peace Corps, Vista or Teachers Corps, to be counted as substitutes

"I will be glad to consider any reasonable improvement. As time permits, I will be getting in touch

petition during the recent Armed Forces Week. Senator Bennett received 1,533 petitions and

### Scientist Lectures Today

An internationally noted scientist, Dr. Henry Eyring, will be the speaker today at the graduate seminar series of the Brigham

Dr. Eyring, former dean of the niversity of Utah Graduate University of Utah Graduate School, will speak on "Phase Changes and the States of Matter" beginning at 4 p.m. in 230 Eyring Science Center. The public is

Dr. Eyring, a professor of chemistry and metallurgy, has received honorary doctorates from Section of American Chemical Society, Bingham Medal from the American Society of Rheology, of U. and Award of Merit of University of Arizona

He has published 400 techni-University of Wisconsin, University of California and Princeton

### Exile Speaks On Campus

A political exile from Brazil, Dr. Alberto Ramos, will speak on "Problems of Development in administration at the University of Southern California, is a well-known lecturer throughout North and South America. He has also written several books on public administration and

sociology.

Born in one of the poorest sections of Brazil, Dr. Ramos a law degree from the University of

chair in the Sociology Brazilian Congress of Brazil; and member of the Civil Cabinet of the Presidency of the Republic of Brazi

### **Night Students** Need Admit

Any student who is currently enrolled in BYU evening classes and is desirous of attending day classes or day school must be officially admitted to BYU. Admission forms may be obtained from the Admissions Office, A-153 Smoot Bldg.

NE, Wed., 7:80 p.m., 230 ESC, sck climbing school, lecture. L FLIOHT, Wed., 5:10 p.m., ponion."
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anquet Hall JSM.
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SPORTSWOMEN, Wed., officers 1:30
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ncers. Young MEN, Wed., 5-30 p.m., 172

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# Around the Campus

The final candidates for ASBYU offices will present their ideas and opinions before students in debate Presidents of Social and Women's Activities will meet at 11 a.m. The Organizations and student body president will speak at noon. Debating at 1 p.m. will be V.P.s of Finance, Athletics and Culture and

A snake dance and rally will begin at the Heritage Halls and begin at 6:30 p.m., and the students will speak until dark.

### Focus Turns On Travel In Europe

"Europe With BYU," a summer our offering four hours of history a European vacation, will be described today in 562 Wilkinson Center by Dr. Paul Hyer and

The tour will begin June 17 and last until August 14. Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, the Netherlands, France, Scotland, England and Ireland are on the

Dr. Hyer, professor of history, has been active in Travel Studies in Asia. He has held positions with the Institute of International Education and the Far Eastern Language Institute

Oswald is a part-time faculty member working on a doctorate in history. He served on the faculty of 

All May graduates who have not st ordered their caps and gowns must have their mail orders in by additional assessment will be made for late orders. Forms may be

students who have not received their Commencement Checklist should pick one up at the Alumni House or the Information Desk of the Wilkinson Center. The Checklist information is pertinent

LATIN AMERICAN WEEK As part of the Latin American Week activities, a noontime talent At 4 p.m., a panel will discuss
"Latin American Minorities in
Utah and the Southeastern U.S." The panel will also be heard in the

Noche Latina, a dinner program and dance, will be in the Ballroom, Wilkinson Center at 7 p.m.

COEDS INVITED

Sophomore and junior girls with a 3.0 gpa or better are invited to an

PISIG
"News Management and Public
Opinion" will be the topic of a talk
by Dr. Doyle Buckwalter today at
7:30 p.m., A-153 JKB, Dr.,
Buckwalter is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha

STATISTICAL SEMINAR Peter Chang, a graduate student in accounting, will be the speaker at the Statistical Seminar on Wednesday in room 44 Jesse Knight Bldg, at 4:10 p.m. Chang

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## TELLO **Sports**

## Weber Stuns Cougars, Cowboys On Tap Next

Universe Sportswriter
The Cat baseballers dropped both ends of a doubleheader i scrappy Weber State team by scores of 4-1 and 3-2.

Wildcat pitcher Alan Birdsell in the first game limited the Cougars to only 5 hits and 1 run over the to only 5 hits and 1 run over the mine innings. The only run came on singles by Mike Folster, Lee Berge, and a double by Dean Thornock. Mike McKay started on the mound for the Cougars but lasted only three innings and was relieved.

only three innings and was relieved by Rocky Brown who hurled the final five frames. Brown started shakily but held the Wildcats in check after the fourth giving up only two hits in his five innings of

In the sixth and seventh innings BYU had two runners on but couldn't put things together to

BERGE HOT Lee Berge went 2 for 4 as the major figure in the Cougars' stunted attack. Berge is now 9 for

In the second game Weber pitcher Rob Lee held BYU down for six innings giving up only one run in the seventh on a single by Mary Maxwell, a walk by Tom Tikker and another run scoring single by Thornock. Lee was lifted and Don Abano gave up a fielder's choice to Fairbanks which scored

the go-ahead run for the Cougars.
Weber, in the bottom of the
seventh faced bullpen stalwart
Denny DuNann who ran into ntrol problems, walking three and giving up a single to knot the game again. DuNann then ran the count on Hansen to 2 balls and 1 strike when he was replaced by Rich Zinniger who walked Hansen to force in the winning run

Larry Romney has gone hitless in his last 14 chances after jumping off to a good start. Doug Howard is also 5 for 16 in the last five games at the plate. So BYU's power Berge and Fairbanks have taken up

Coach Tuckett juggled his liner his players had late morning classes and arrived around the end of the first game

first game.

In the second game, Larry Romney played center firld for the first time this year while Fairbanks moved to right field, Romney's

Provo on Friday for a single game at 2:30 p.m. and then a doubledipper on Saturday



when vacationing is still noney,"

Shutout CSU . . .

## **Pitcher Ken Crosby Chosen BYU Athlete Of The Week**

losses while carrying a 3.92 ERA in

starting three games but was not able to finish any of them until Saturday. Going into Saturday's

game he had a record of 2 wins and 2 losses with a 5.09 ERA.

Ken took the loss against San Francisco on March 13 when the

Cougars went down 5-2. Crosby bounced back and was credited

with a victory as he dominated the Mesa College crew in a slim 1-0

Crosby picked up his third win of

the season as he handcuffed the Rams. Terry Sanford who caught the game said, "What really made

eet the curve ball over and that

ade his fastball look 100 per ce aster." Terry said that Ken started to tire in the fifth and ixth but after we got a six run lead

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STEVE SKELTON

Fireballing right-hander Ken week's Athlete of the Week after

his fine showing in downing the orado State Rams and shutting Ken hails from Provo and led the Provo American Legion team to



KEN CROSBY

### 56th Invitation Meet Attracts Top Preps

participate in the 56th annual BYU Invitation Meet on the Provo campus this week, but only a small percentage of that number will carry off the coveted medals and

According to the meet chairman, Floyd Millet, the number of entries for this year's activities is expected to surpass any previous year. Millet said that this year's program will include golf, tennis, track and field,

and precision marching.

Champions will be crowned in three major divisions; junior high school, high school and junior college. In addition, team and individual titles will be determined

Most sought-after award available, however, is the big trophy that is given the All-Around



Facilities

**Starters** Shorks Tune Up Tires - New and Recap Motorcycle Batteries PROVO BATTERY SALES & SERVICE 330 W. 100 N. 374-633 of track and field events in which the contestants garner points on the strength of their performances. Last year's All-Around title was won by Mike Johnson of Emery High School. Johnson, who broke the existing pole vault record in that event, was one of three all-arounds to amass more than

6,000 points. While the vast majority of the athletes who will perform in the 56th Invitation Meet will come 56th Invitation Meet will come from the Beehive State, many of the athletes will be from out-of-state. In all, five states surrounding Utah will be represented in the spring carnival. The first event in the three-da

meet will get underway Thursday morning with junior high school tennis. The meet will reach its climax Saturday afternoon with P. E. Ashton Co. 373-9500 or 225-5498 the track and field finals in the

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and will pitch against Wyoming. Saturday." lso for his conduct off t

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I's high scoring trackmen o Salt Lake Saturday to take in the Western Athletic

on begins at 1 p.m. with the The other field events begin 10. The track events will d1stance medley 380-1320-mile) with the the 120 yard high hurdles.

Cats, who compiled 96½ in trouncing Ablene in and 99½ the week before Arizona State and Utah,

urding to Coach Clarence in, New Mexico and the ity of Texas at El Paso will e the stiffest over-all distance medley there will a two mile relay (4 x 880),

ilerclay.
The Cougars continue to improve on their performances. Against Abilene, Jim Maw and Mike Johnson were among those who particularly brought smiles to

pleasant surprise as he recorded a time of 14.0 to finish a close second to teammate Tom Bonin in



HURDLERSSET Don French, Ralph Mann, Tom Bonin and William Curtis Noel (L to R) await relay meet Saturday

BASEBALL - Apr. 25 (Fri) -Wyoming at Provo (2:30). Apr. 26 (Sat)-Wyoming at Provo (2) 1 p.m. TRACK & FIELD-Apr. 26 (Sat)

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Championships at Ojai, California.
Apr. 25 (Fri.) - Apr. 26 (Sat.)
GOLF - Apr. 25 (Fri.) - Sun Devil
Classic at Tempe, Arizona.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SAT-URDAY - 56th Annual BYU Invitational Junior High School, High School, Junior College Golf, Tennis, Track & Field

BASEBALL (18-9) - Three games played against Colorado State University last weekend ended in a 2-1 break for BYU. The Cougars won the first game 5-2 on Friday, then split 2-5 and 6-0 in doubleheader on Saturday. Thus the BYU team is tied with Utah in

TRACK & FIELD (6-2) In an TRACK & FIELD (6-2) In an intersectional meet with Abilene Christian Saturday in Provo, the Cougars rolled up 96½ points to 48½ by ACC. All-around Jim Blaisdell set a new stadium record

TENNIS (9-2) Judging from the scores, BYU's tennis team had very little trouble in picking up two more wins last Friday and go into a third set in any of the matches. Wyoming was stopped cold, 9-0, on Saturday as the Cougars came up with their ninth

GOLF (5-1) Traveling to Hill Air Weber State, the Cougars avenged their only loss of the season with a 20-7 win over the Wildcats. Last 20-7 win over the Wildcats. Last Friday in Provo the Cougars notched another win by beating Utah, 25-8, on a wet course at the Riverside Country Club.

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are (left to right) Don Fowler, Tom Cottongim, Roy clough and Bill Casaday. These BYU bowlers won the mountain Bowling Conference last Saturday.

### **U** Bowlers Capture Playoff Crown

Scott Strain

mountain Bowling

ens' team, who had won three years ago and had to three years ago and nad to considerably because of on, swept to victory over ite and gave Coach Shafter ne of his most satisfying

ld. With Roy Barraclough a 190 average, the Cats . BSC did so poorly that te was also able to sweep by them to notch second place behind the Y.

The BYU team of Barraclough, The BYU team of Barraclough, Bill Casaday, Don Fowler, Finn Christensen and Tom Cottongim consistently picked up spares and difficult splits. The BSC team did

Fowler came through with a fine 167 average to help the Y cause. Barraclough had the high game for the BYU men with 213 and also took home the tournament high series trophy by bowling a 1174 for

The BYU women, who had taken the title three consecutive years, had to overcome a 724 pin lead by frontrunner USU and just couldn't

The highlights for the women were Sue Peterson's 221 game and Bev Empey's 227 game and tournament high (women) 1081

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Paul Hyer, Ph.D., professor of history at BYU, has wide professional experience as an expert in international relations, and has held important position with the Institute of International Educatio and the Far Eastern Language Institute. He has been active at

\*Eight Weeks and 14 European

Delmont Oswald, a Ph.D. candidate in history and half-time faculty member at BYU, served on the faculty of Travey Study's semester abroad program in Grenoble during 1968.



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#### Colleges Urged To Be Wary of Research Funds

The goal of a university should be the genuine education of young people, not the acquisition of more and more research contracts from government and private industry, Dr. Stephen J. Tonsor of the University of Michigan told the National Association of Manufacturers Education Committee at a meeting in Washington recently.

#### New Sources

"The only sound test is whether or not research enhances or diminishes the prim ary teaching function of the university," he spid "Coveruniversity," he said. "Govern-ment, business and industry should increasingly look to sources other than the univer-sity for their pure and applied

The speaker also advised against the use of the facilities of the university for the solution of social problems. "Soby institutions outside the uni-versity," he said.

"Foundation grants for cen ters and programs are often in consistent with the needs and basic educational directions of the institution, where there is no clear-cut teaching man-date."

#### Selectivity Needed

Declaring that universities cannot be "all things to all men," Dr. Tonsor said that the

tion of their objectives.

"American education will become diverse and relevant to the needs of both the student and the nation when, and only when, the student is forced to pay a very substantial portion of the total costs of his edu-"If we genuinely desire di-

versity we will do all in our power to encourage students to pay for their education through a tax on future earn-



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# it's a woman's

#### BY MARY LEE

Don't bother to put Johnny's toys back in his playroom. Just perch them on your coffee table as a decorative touch. At least, that's what architects and de-signers seem to be doing these

With the world be decorative playthings are pro-viding a gay accessory note as well as amusing entertain-ment. After all, who wouldn't rather play a mind-boggling game of Instant Insanity than

talk about the weather.
And Instant Insanity is the name of last year's biggest sell-ing item in the toy industry. It's a game made of four plastic cubes in various colors, that an absolute panic to try fit together.

So, this year the cubes are translated into pillows that you can inflate for the den, playroom, or patio.

Another best seller, believe it or not, is the Ouija board. After years of being regarded by many people as a joke, the "talking" board is back in style. For some reason the oc-cult seems to have captured everyone's fancy. So, acces-sory firms have taken up these

playful items and brought forth astrological Zodiac signs in lucite cubes, wall hangings, lucite cubes, and ash trays, There's even a witchcraft set

tic-tac-toe on, wooden puzzles, and all sorts of paper toy items One plastic cube puzzle from Denmark forms a million different forms. Another plastic construction set in flower shapes forms dozens of strik-

Although toys haven't quite made it to the kitchen yet, their color and decorative qualities certainly have. One set of pots and pans (by United

ed-on abstract design in bril-liant orange, blue and yellow Cookware with colorful bot toms pretty enough to hang on the wall are particular favorites. Most are made with designs that won't burn off even with hard use

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### Love Comedy Continues In

"The Fantasticks" is now playing in the Pardoe Drama Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts

8:15 p.m. with 3:30 p.m. matinees Tickets are available in the ticket office of the Fine Arts Center. Friday and Saturday nights are sold

Created by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt and directed by Dr. Preston Gledhill, the story of a boy and a girl and the wall that separates them unfolds on stage.

Matt is played by Ron
Stevenson, Louisa is portrayed by
Pam Groo and El Gallo is played by

Neldon Maxfield. The song-filled comedy will run until May 3.

### 'Pilgrim' Ready For U.S. Debut

Universe Culture Writer
In the last stages of production,
"Pilgrim's Progress" is going on
under the directorship of three Artistic director for the Opera

Workshop production which opens April 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, is Prof. Brandt CURTIS

of the BYU Opera Workshop, Prof Curtis has been associated wit opera for the past 18 years. A rom Indiana University, Prof Curtis has sung, conducted on

Stage director for Pilgrim's Stage director for rightms Progress," which will play April 28, 30, May 1,2 and 3, is Dr. Max Golightly. Earning his B.A. and master's at BYU, Prof. Golightly continued his study of dramatic arts at the University of Southern

Illinois.

In addition to his dramatic achievements which incldue appearing in and directing many BYU movies and musicals, Dr. Golightly is a published poet. PREMIERE

Prof. Lawrence Sardoni is a third ımni of BYU who is helping wit the American premiere production. Prof. Sardoni will conduct the allegorical opera. A former student of conductors

A former student of conductors Thor Johnson, Nicolair Melko and Bruno Walter, Sardoni has also been a member of the Conductor's Symposium-Workshop with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra under the direction of George Szell. A faculty member at BYU since 1945, Sardoni is a widely known and respected orchestra

Set-design for the four-act opera has been done by drama faculty member Karl Pope. Beverly Warner has designed the costumes. Technical director is Robert

Tickets are now available for \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 at the Concert

Midday Music This week's Music at Midday program in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center will

feature piano and v selections Included are mezzo-soprano Gayle Evans, tenor James Miller and mezzo-soprano, Jeanette Robinson, Pianist Richard

## Recitals Spark Week

in music, is a student of Joseph Kliass.

CALLISTER

Friday at 7 p.m. will also features a feature Rose Anne Callister, senior pias student. Miss Callister herformed with the Sympho Orchestra and has accompanied to

Women's Chorus and Chami

Concluding the week of music

Miss South, senior piano studes will perform at 8:15 p.m. She is t

each night this week in the Madsen Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Hetsler, working on his mas

CHILDS

Christy Childs, student of Paul Pollei, performs today at 8:15 p.m. Miss Childs is a ninth grader at Esk Dale Junior High Scho

Voice student Richard Lee will be in recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Gary Lofgreen will accompany Lee as he performs selections from Handel, Brahms and Shubert.

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While the Ballroom Dance Team brings BYU to the east coast,

Sounds of Freedom is spreading song in the West. This spring,

nott's Berry Farm, one of the

ent Abounds.

By Allce Ann Hoglan ilverse Feature Writer

Is grace, beauty and

THE CHRIST IN HISTORY FLASHBACK TTION TO MUSK HUNNERS TIME L ALMANAC THE ARTS

NDS S DEGEST

Recent Appearances Raved to 200 members within the past two years. One group of 16 ballroom dancers recently toured Pittsburg, New York, Hartford and

standing ovation.
At the All-American College Boston They were invited to Boston by the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which James, emcee, as the most vibrant James, emcce, as the most vibrant and clean-cut group of singers from many colleges he'd seen. In the final competition the Sounds won \$1,800 on the show. They got good comments from all those with whom they worked—stage personnel, make-up crews and band leaders had nothing but praise Education and Recreation, which had its annual convention there. "Every major educator in the field of physical education was there," stated Roy Mayor. Referring to the tour, he remarked, for the professional quality and image of the Sounds.

ALL-AMERICAN STARS
The Sounds of Freedom aren't
BYU's only claim to fame on the
All-American College Show. In a recent appearance, BYU's Sweetbriars delighted viewers from coast to coast with their version of "I Dig Rock "n Roll Music." Other stars on the show have been Kathy McDonald, who took the \$1000 first prize, and Cathie and Cheryin Olson, also takers of the top prize. The Smoggy Mountain Bluegrass Band Brought their own Jovable "countryfied" brand of music to the show. Kiera Lewis, ventriloquist, is slated to appear, as are the Anderson Sisters on Agrae the Anderson Sisterson Agrae the Anderson Sis

song in the West. This spring, during a ten-day tour covering 1200 miles, the Sounds have performed before standing-room-only crowds in Las Vegas and put on high rchool and stake shows in San Bernardino, Ingle wood, Westwood and Fullerton. There were about 16 No wonder Dennis James declares that BYU has produced more talent than any other school



### Fruit Flies, Wig Stands Lost And Found Has It

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# **World Highlights**

### Safeguard?

WASHINGTON (AP) former Pentagon official testified today that if Congress blocks President Nixon's Safeguard missile defense system, U.S. negotiators "may be up against extremely adverse odds" in arms control talks with the Sovelt

But a University of California scientist said the system would only escalate the arms race—and put greater reliance on computers for "that ultimate decision about But a University of California that ultimate decision about whether or not doomsday had

Former Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze and Dr. Herbert York were among those participating as a lineup of scientists debated the issue before the Senate Armed

Dr. W. K. H. Panofsky of

both of the strategic assumptions on which Safeguard is based and its

Noting the power of U.S. nuclear submarines, strategic aircraft and missiles, he said "It appears impossible that the Soviet Union can attain first strike power by the

### Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court gave poor people the right Monday to receive welfare help as soon as they move into a

a 29 000-mile expedition Laws and regulations requiring them to wait a year are unconstitutional, the court held of to 3. because they restrict the right of all citizens "to travel throughout the length and breadth of our land."

### 'Solo' Ends

FALMOUTH, England (AP) Knox-Johnston battled his way through a near gale into this old Cornish port today to complete man's first known solo nonstop

vovage around the world. A harbor cannon boomed a salute to the rugged 30-year-old merchant marine officer as he crossed the finishing line in his 32-foot ketch Suhaili after spending 312 days at sea-longer

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38. Employment for Men

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and a robe, was met by his family which included a brother, two sisters and 11 nieces and nephews.
"I'm the happiest person in the world," said Van Putten, 21

embracing his parents, Harry and Hazel Van Putten of Caledonia, The children carried s sign,
"Welcome home, Uncle Tom." It
was almost torn from their hands
by the cold, brisk wind whipping

the airfield northwest of Chie Van Putten, who weighed 185 pounds before his capture months ago, now weighs 121 pounds. He said that "thoughts of my family and good food kept me g during the last few days

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